BIS PATHER TELLS HIM THAT THE CORRS BETRAYED HIM.

Lyons Doesn't Believe it, and "Won't Give Anybody Away"-Sticking to his Story that he Killed Quinn in Self-defence.

Daniel Lyons, who murdered Joseph J. Quinn at Thirty-eighth street and Second avenue on the evening of July 5, was lodged in the Tombs yesterday to await indictment and trial. After the shooting of Quinn he disappeared. and while the police were looking for him on Long Island he spent three days in Philadelphia with Richard Lyons, a cousin, who is a foreman in Dunbar's shoe factory there. Afterward he journeyed as far West as Chicago, and had returned to Pittsburgh and been arrested for a burglary when the New York officers came up with him and found him in the Smoky

City's three-million-dollar jail.

Detective Malarkey and Policeman Duncan of Capt. Ryan's command arrived in New York with the prisoner by an early train yesterday. Lyons was handcuffed to the arm of a seat in the smoking car, and his legs were shackled also. He were a black Derby hat, and his black frock cost was buttaned about the blue and white check collar of a jumper. He looked brown and rugged, and the short full beard

was carefully trimmed.

The outer clothes he had on were obtained from his cousin in Philadelphia. The fact that he fled in clothes belonging to Johnny Corr after shaving off his moustache in Corr's, house and getting money for his flight, is in-

after shaving off his moustache in Corr's, house and getting money for his flight, is instated upon by his father, who adds that Detective Malarkey was so close upon the boy's track that the shaving cup and brush were still on the table when the detective visited Corr's to look for the murlerer.

About these points, as well as every other bearing upon the showing of the complicity of Johnny Corr and Alex McNeil in the shooting, young Lyons was thoroughly non-committal. He stuck to his story that Quinn had menaced him with a Chinese fan dagger, and had been shot in self-defence.

At Jessy City Capt. Ryan met the party, Lyons greeted him coolly and pleasantly, and to the Captain's polite inquiry how he liked Pittsburgh, answered: "Not at all, It is too dirty." The party first went to the Thirty-fifth street police station. Capt. Ryan booked his prisoner's pedigree in the blotter himself. A search disclosed nothing in the prisoner's peckets, and the Captain said he might keep his warch chain. After a short stay in one of the station house cells Lyons was taken down to Police Headquarters. Superintendent Murray taked with him a few minutes, and then directed that he be taken to the District Attorney's office. There it was decided that either a Coroner or a police magistrate had jurisdiction. The prisoner was then taken to the Tombs Police Court, and was sent down stairs on a short commitment just before noon. Justice Klibroth was engaged in the Court of Special Sessions, and his case was put down for the afterneon.

In the mean time his counsel, Blake and Bullivan, put in an appearance. The prisoner How & Hummel. Mr. Howe refused to take the case on the ground that he was consulted by the cider Lyons while Danny was yet at large. He said that he would not touch any case in which his directions were not followed. Lyons complained of being hungry and dirty and of wanting a shave. Capt. Williams happened along, bearing the honors of a place horse in the Civil Service Examination Sweepstakes. He congratulated Capt. Hya

day or so after their return their grandiather received a letter from the father of the boys stating that they had robbed him of \$150 and run away, and inquiring whether they had returned to Meckville. On Sunday night last the boys disappeared. On Monday morning Samuel Bressler, who carries the mail between Meckville and Lebanon, went out to feed his horse and found that it was gone. He began a search for it, and a farmer who had come in from the direction of Derry said he had seen two boys riding a horse of the description of the missing one. Bressler started in pursuit, and on Monday night overtook the boys. They wore the two Bicksler boys, and the horse was Bressler's. The boys were about closing a deal with a farmer who had negotiated for the purchase of the horse for \$50. Bressler led the boys together with a rope and brought them back to Meckville. Their grandfather will have them sent to the House of Refuge. The boys said they had intended to get out of the country on the horse's back, fearing their father would come East after them, but the horse was too slow, and they concluded to sell him and continue their journey on the cars. Their destination was to be New York, but what they intended to do there they do not state. horse in the Civil Service Examination Sweepstakes. He congratulated Capt. Ryan on Lyons's capture.

In the afterneon Lyons was brought up from his cell, still dirty, still unshaven, and still lungry. The midday meal in Warden Walsh's totel is not served until the visitors are got rid of at 2 P. M. The rules are never stretched, even for travellers, and there was not the slightest inclination to stretch it for Lyons.

When he stepped into the court room he shook hands with his lather in front of the bench. The latter was somewhat worked up, and whispered excitedly into his son's ear. A little trace of feeling was roused in the son by what the father said.

"I told him," said the father afterward," that it was the Corrs that gave him away; but he won't believe it, and he won't give anybody away. But I will. If they hang my boy I will have satisfaction. There was more of them in it. They got him into it, and more than one will have to hang if Danny does."

There were no witnesses present on either side, and neither side and neither side want and any and any are ride, and neither side want and any are ride.

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There were no witnesses present on either side, and neither side wanted to go into an examination. The Coronor's inquest has not been held and the case is before the Grand Jury. So there was nothing to do but to have the prisoner answer the questions of the formal examination under Capt. Ryan's complaint of murder sworn to on information and belief. He answered in a firm voice the questions as to name, age, and residence. When the question whether he had anything to say relative to the charge against him was reached. Comsellor Sullivan spoke up and said: "By advice of counsel he refuses to plead."

He was then fully committed to await the action of the Coronor's jury and the Grand Jury. On being taken down stairs a half bour's talk with his lawyer still stood between him and, his dinner. When that was over he was fed.

His lawyers will not say anything about his defence except that there are two sides of every story, and that only one side has been told in this case.

this case.

Lyons's early appearance at the station house was unexpected in the neighborhood, but when it was learned that he was in town and might be brought back to the station house, a large and excited crowd collected at Thirty-fifth street and Third avenue to await him. At that time he was fast in the Tombs.

THEY HAVE NO JIM CROW CARS. The Georgia Railroad's Answer to the Complaint of a Colored Man.

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- In the case of W. H. Beard, the colored man who complained to the Inter-State Commerce Commission against the Georgia Railroad Company that first-class accommodations were refused him and he was compelled to ride in the "Jim Crow cars," the respondent demurs to the complainant's peti-tion upon various grounds, questions the jurisdiction of the Court, and then proceeds to answer the complaint. It says:

Swor the complaint. It says:

Petitioner claims that he was not permitted to ride in the first-class coach of respondent, but was compelled to ride in that is known as the rearrange of the lates as the complaint of the hat is known as the rearrange of the interest and it has no way given or authorized such designation of any ear on its reast, and if, when complaints and of any ear on its reast, and if, when complaints and in reast on which he rode is "known as the Jim Crow car," he means to say the respondent is in any way responsible for this designation and implied contempt for its immats, respondent denies such allegation. At the Augusta end of respondent's main line there is an accommodation train rounting out of Augusta 25 miles and spoken of popularly as "the Picayune." At the Augusta end of respondent with the complete of the road as "the Goober." But these designations or unchanness are merely effusions of popular pleasantry, beyond the control of respondent, and considered by respondent up to this time (perhaps erroneously) as entirely inneceous If any of respondent cars have been spoken of by evil disposed persons as "Jim Crow cars," respondent is not aware of it, but prays if the fact is shown to exist, that the commission, if its large powers extend to such a case, will afford appropriate and adequate relief to respondent. The answer further avers that the cars pro-

The answer further avers that the cars provided for colored passengers are equally as safe, comfortable, clean, well ventilated, and cared for as those provided for whites. The difference, it says, if any, "relate to matters sesthetical only, and consist in higher ornamentation and matters of that sort rather than in those which affect the substantial conditions of safety, comfort, and convenience." The paper is signed by Joseph B. Cummings, general counsel for the Georgia Baliroad Company.

CHICAGO, July 29.—Judge Blodgett to-day de-pided the suit of Henry Du Pont et al. against the estate of the late Samuel J. Tilden. The complainant is the well-known powder manufacturer of Wilmington, Del., and his claim is for \$7,000 worth of powder and supplies furnished to the defunct Northern Illinois Coal and Iron Company, in which Mr. Tilden was a stockholder. In 1870 the company failed, and in October of that year Du Pont obtained a ludgment against it, but finding no assets he began the sait just disposed of to enforce for, Tilden's liability as a stockholder, Mr. Tilden holding, 1-800 shares of the stock.

After the death of the defendant Du Pont's attorney field a bill of revivor against the executions. In answer lied a bill of revivor against the executions. In answer lied a bill of revivor against the Profession of State, could maintain jurisdiction over them. Judge Riodgett sustained the pica and dismissed the suit for want of jurisdiction. well-known powder manufacturer of Wilmington, Del.

To Evade the Inter-State Commerce Law. St. Louis, July 29.—The Missouri Republican claims to have discovered a new way by which the traffic manager succeeds in evading the discrimination section of the Inter-State Commerce law. The scheme is this: Every railroad has filed with its claim agent is this: Every railroad has filed with its claim agent every day claims for damages to freight while in transit. Perhaps 50 per cent, of these have no merit, and are promptly pigeomboled. This class are being resurrected by frame managers, and where the claimant is a big shipper he is waited upon by the contracting largent, who intimates that there is an old claim of his on die that has never been properly examined, and if the shipper says so the agent will have it reexamined. The agent feels sure that if the shipper will throw all of his business over the agent's line for a given period, the old claim will be allowed.

A Tax Collector's Account Short,

Morristown, Pa., July 29,-It has been dis-MORRISTOWN, 17a., July 29.—It has been discovered that Calvin Ring, a school tax collector for the borough of Conshohocken from 1882 to 1885, is short in his accounts for the years 1884 and 1885 to the amount of 510,000. The Auditing Committee of the School Board began an inspection of Ring's accounts on Saturday, and Ring was requested to be present, but he disappeared. From a pair of shoes found near the river bank assignment to sudcide.

Lame Annie Found Dead in her Little Rouse with All her Money Gone.

with a cord and not a cent in the house

although she is said to have had considerable

Two Brothers who are Hobbers and Horse

LEBANON, Pa., July 29.-Four years ago family named Bicksler removed from Meck-ville, a village a few miles from this place, to a

town in Kansas. The family consisted of

Bicksler, his wife, and two boys, aged 9 and 11

years. A week or so ago the grandparents of the boys were surprised to see them make their

appearance at the old homestead. The boys said they were tired of the West and had made their way unaided back to Lebanon county. A

day or so after their return their grandfather received a letter from the father of the boys

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., July 29-Ben Hulflsch,

an engineer on the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad, says that the other night, as his engine was skimming along at a 30-mile an hour rate

near Analomink, he noticed something white

fluttering on his coweatcher. He could not

climbed out and walked along the guard rail to the smokestack. Peering over and looking

down on the pilot he was horrifled to see the

blanched face of a young woman turned up-

CHICAGO, July 29.—A Times special from St. Ignace, Mich., says: "McGarigle is undoubtedly out of

reach of all American authorities by this time-at least

close to Green Island shoals, squared her canvas, and salled again. The schooner George A. Marsh was at the time loading cedar at about the same place. The Captain of the Marsh came to this city for a tug at noon to tow him out, and was in a great hirry. The tug fendel went out and took him into lake Huron, as he was bound for a lower lake port. It is supposed that McGarigle got off the Blake and boarded the Marsh, and if not already in Ganadian territory, he soon will be."

W. G. Haker, who agreed to lealify for the prosecution in the "boudle" case, has disappeared. Haker negotiated the salle of the Reform behood properly, making a bargain whereby the land was to be let go by the county for Soa, the county for the salle of the Reform behood prepared. Blacer negotiated continuous countractor, subsequently offered \$0.000 premium to the commissioners and laker is largain fell through. It is reported to-day that Baker is in hidding at Pewauke. Wis, where his expenses are being paid by Commissioners Wren. Van Pelt, and other defendants until the present trial is ended.

A Snake in the Frying Pan.

CAENARYON, Pa., July 29.—Mrs. Milton Yohn is the wife of one of the most respected citizens of this

village. On Tuesday she was cooking beef steak for din-

ner. While the meat was cooking she was busying lier-self in another part of the kitchen. Suddenly she heard a peculiar snapping and cracking sound proceeding

a peculiar snapping and cracking sound proceeding from the stove. She turned and stood spell-bound at what she saw. A snake was turning and twisting and frying in the pan with the beef steak. It writhed and contorted itself for a moment and then sank into the skillet dead. Mrs. Yohn emplied the steak and the snake in the yard. The village is now puzzing itself to find out where the snake came from, and how it got into the frying pan. The inystery is as yet unsolved. One epicurean old citizen says that he will make no attempt to solve the puzzle, but his opinion is that the appearance of the snake in the ekillet is slucify a warning to Mrs. Yohn and all other housewives not to fry steak.

Crushed While Working Under an Engine.

Pittsburgh, July 29.—The express train No. 4, west bound on the Sallimore and Ohio road, due in this city at 6:50 this morning, dashed into the first section of the west-bound freight train No. 51, standing on

the main track at West Newton, thirty-two miles east of

me main track at West Newton, thirty-two miles east of the city. Pireman Orbin of the freight train was in-stantly killed and Engineer Gilland was fatally burt. The engine connected with the freight had broken down, and both the engineer and the freman were under the engineer and freight of the passenger train jumped and escaped serious injury, but a number of the passengers were more or less injured by the concussion, soon, now ever, were stangerously hurt, it is said that the engineer of the passenger frain was flaxed in time to also, but

the nir brakes refused to work, and the attempt to appli the old hand brakes was not successful.

Justifiable Homicide in Ontario.

VICTORIA. Ont., July 29,-Peter Nettle, a

his engine. When it standstill he hurried

VICTORIA. Ont., July 29.—Peter Rettle, a farmer living in this vicinity and bearing a good reputation, became involved in a quarrel on Wednesday evening with George Stevens. The latter picked up a stone and advanced toward Nettie in a threatening manner. Nettle, who was carrying a double barrelied shokun. A counter a jury yesterday returned a Verdict of Justifizable hondride. MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., July 29.—A respite has been granted in the case of young Bardlay Peak, the convicted murderer of Mary C. Anderson. A writ of error has been granted by Chancellor McGill. This throws the case into the Supreme Court, which will not be in session until November.

THE MAYOR SCORES A HIT. WITH HANDS AND FERT BOUND.

HE LANDS A LEFT HANDER ON THE RAHWAY, July 29 .- The city is full of stories SUBWAY BOARD MAJORITY.

about another mysterious death. Ann Mas-ters, a woman more than 70 years old, was found dead at her home, 28 Newton street, on x-Senator Cornell Must Pass an Exam tion as an Expert Before he Can be Chief Inspector—Englueer Kenrney, Too.

Wednesday night with her feet and hands tied Chairman Hess of the Board of Electrical Control received notification yesterday from the Secretary of the Civil Service Supervisory money. She was in good health and was seen about the street up to 4 o'clock on Wednesday. and Examining Boards that the Mayor had that day approved a classification of the em-ployees of the Electrical Board for civil ser-vice examinations, and that the Examining Lame Annie, as she was commonly called, lived at 28 Newton street. Three old women besides herself lived in the same house, which is very small, and is sometimes called Mrs. Board was prepared to tackle the said employees. Among those whom it proposes to put to the test are the Secretary, the Chief Cockran's House of Blazes. One of the three old women is Mary Sullivan, aged 82. She is at Engineer, Mr. Kearney; the Chief Inspector, yet to be appointed, who, of course, will be put through a technical examination, and all the

Cockran's House of Blazes. One of the three old women is Mary Sullivan, aged 82. She is at present starving to death in the same room where Ann Masters was found. It is declared that she has eaten nothing for six weeks. The other women are Catherine Cockran, from whom the house takes its title, and Mrs. Rosy. Mrs. Cockran said this evening at first that her dead friend was not tied hand and foot in bed, but, upon being closely guestioned, admitted that she had tied the cords herself.

"I didn't want the darling to enter her grave with erooked limbs," said the woman. "But I only tied her toes together."

To other people she denied having touched the body after death, and she is known to have said that other people did the tying. Mary Kennedy and Mary Meaghar, who first made known the death, say that Mrs. Cockran tried to make them believe she didn't know the woman was dead, and then when she saw this did not have any effect she told them they must not say anything to the neighbors about the discovery, and immediately closed the doors and windows.

The neighbors say the dead woman received two or three hundred dollars a few days ago from a man named Slavin, who came from Nowark to pay off a mortgage which Lame Annie held upon his house. They think it very strange that the old woman should die without having a cent, as she was always able to change a ten dollar note. Father Quinn, when he died left her some money, and Father McClusky always paid her rent and bought her fuel. She was very saving in money affairs, and made quite enough to support herself by conducting a little candy store in the front part of the house. She had lived in her little house more than lifteen years, with Mrs. Cockran and Mary Sullivan, who is about to follow her to the grave. other inspectors.

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for Commissioner Hess, and led him to believe that Mayor Hewitt is a hard man to knock out. The Mayor has insisted on having an expert for Chief Inspector, while Mr. Hess and Mr. Gibbons wanted only an ex-Senator.

The members of the Board of Electrical Control, or at least some of them, said they were doubtful whether the Local Civil Service Board has any control over them. They hold that the Board of Electrical Control is a creature of the State, and as such is only subject to the rules and regulations of the State Civil Service Board.

The Mayor had rather a good time at the meeting of the Subway Board yesterday. Commissioner Gibbens moved a resolution "that it be the policy of the Board and in the line of its duty to allow free and fair competition among all electric light companies, providing the same can be done without danger to the lives and property of citizens, and to allow them to extend their wires overhead, under proper restrictions, until underground accommodations can be provided, and to render harmless, so far as can be done, the overhead system of electrical conductors."

Mayor Hewitt moved as an amendment "that all men shall do unto them.

President Hess asked the Mayor if he really wanted that put in.

The Mayor replied that he did; that Mr. Gibbens offering to withdraw his motion "if the Mayor would withdraw his motion as moment to mand to an exercise the security as frivolous.

her to the grave.

County Physician Westcott viewed the remains, but made no investigation, and the body was taken to the cemetery yesterday morning.

Mayor Hewitt—This is the first time I ever heard a sommand of our raviour characterized as frivolous.

Nr. (libbens—I said as an amendment.
Mayor Hewitt—It was uttered as an amendment to the sid moral law. Finally both amendment and motion were withdrawn.

Mr. Gibbens moved that Park Benjamin, an electrical expert, be invited to address the Board.

Board.

Mayor Hewlit—That will be a waste of time so far as I am concerned. I am too old to go to school. The proper way is to apoint an electrical engineer who shall be competent to examine and report to the Board his conclusions on all matters of this kind. ions on all matters of this kind.

It was agreed, at the Mayor's instance, to wait until the electric light contracts are awarded before granting the aerial wire permits, for which there are many applications from electric lighting companies.

MRS. PATCHKE WINS.

Hor Husband Must Pay her \$40 a Month Alimony From July 1.

The trial of the suit of Francisca E. Patchke against Gustavus A. Patchke, a clerk in the Custom House, from whom she obtained a divorce eight years ago, for support for herself and daughter in accordance with the decree, took place yesterday in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, before Justice Cullen. Gen. E. sanchez, a ship broker, the father of the plainsanchez, a ship broker, the father of the plain-tiff, testified that soon after the marriage of his daughter to Patchke in 1872 the latter treated her in a brutal manner, and that she obtained a separation in 1879, after which the couple again came together. There was a sub-sequent estrangement, he testified, owing to the husband's ill-treatment. Gen. Sanchez ad-mitted having once sent this despatch to his son-in-law: You low-lived acoundrel! Praying what you eat may strangle you.

Mrs. Patchke testified to several acts of cruelty on the part of her husband. Mr. Patchke denied all the allegations of ill-treatment, and said that on the night of the serious trouble between him and his wife because he would not speak to her she battered her head against the bed post. Justice Cullen decided that the defendant should pay his wife \$40 a month alimony from July 1.

THE CHAMPAGNE'S NEW PROPELLER

A Wrinkle Discovered by a French Engi-neer Improves the Speed.

It appears that the recent remarkable voyage of the steamer La Champagne from Havre to this port was due more to the form of a new serew than to the model and engine power of ward, with a look of terror in her eyes, while she grasped the bars of the coweatcher to hold herself on her perilous perch. She was in her night clothes.

The engineer hastened back to his the ship. An engineer in the company's employ has designed a screw propeller which, while it has less pitch than ordinary propellers, to engineer hastened back to his and can, therefore, be turned more rapidly, is and reversed his engine. When it able to get such a purchase on the waters to The engineer hastoned once to his cab and reversed his engine. When it had come to a standstill he hurried out to the aid of the mysterious passenger he had on ahead. He with difficulty loosened her grasp on the pilot bars, and it was some time before the young woman recovered sufficiently to give any account of herself. She then said that her name was Susan Cooley, the daughter of a well-known resident of Analomink. She is a somambulist, and she must have got up in her sleep, walked down to the railroad, and in some way climbed upon the coweatcher unobserved while the train was standing at the station. The first she knew was when she was awakened by the locomotive whistling. It was then some time before she realized where she was, and when the knowledge of her situation came to her she became paralyzed with fright, and soized the pilot bars mechanically. Her escape from a terrible death was simply miraculous. The train was backed to Analomink, and the young woman cared for and sent home. and can, therefore, be turned more rapidly, is able to get such a purchase on the water as to shove the ship with greatly increased speed.

It has for a long time been known to the marine engineers that no two ships should use exactly the same sort of screw, unless the lines of the ships were exactly the same, but to get a wheel of the right diameter and pitch for a new ship has always been a matter of expensive experiment. First one form and them another was tried until one was found that "would do." The French company's engineer seems to have solved the problem of designing a screw to fit the lines of the stern for which it was intended.

Doing Something for Dennis. Dennis Reagan of 309 East Ninth street was taken sick with cramps yesterday morning at 0 Liberty street, where he is employed. Everybody in the neighporhood started to try and do something for him. A re borhood started to try and do something for him. A report of the case at the quarters of 4 Engine, up the street, was the happy thought of some one. The fire laddles obligingly sent out an ambulance call. It got changed on the transmitter to a regular fire alarm, and Liverty street was soon choked up with hook and ladder rucks and fire engines. This did not do Reagan any good, and the ambulance call was repeated, and his removal to the Chambers Street Hospital was finally accompished. The fire alarm and ambulance call from the same box caused rumors of dreadful happenings down town. Reagan is doing well.

All the High Jumpers Outdone.

As Mrs. Kenny was standing in front of the tenement at 25 Washington street yeaterday morning she happened to look up and saw what she thought was she happened to look up and saw what she thought was a bundle of rags falling from the lifth story window directly over her. When it struck the pavement she was horrified to had that it was her year-old daughter large. She was still alive, and at the Chambers street loopical she brightened up after two hours and was able to be sent home. When a reporter of Tas Six saw her, four hours after the accident, the only evidence of her frichitul fall was a slight abrasion on the side of her head.

He was Not So Bad as It Appeared.

John Weimister, a smooth-faced and bright-soking youth, was before Justice Kennain Brooklyn yesterday on a charge of betraying Miss Mamie Knal yesieruay on a charge of betraying ans Namie annii under promise of marriage. When he confronted his pretty acceser he broke down and sobbed as if his heart would break. To prevent the grippathetic spectators from Joining in the lawbrymose scene the Justice placed his private office at the disposal of the roung lovers. They soon sont word that they had settled their quarrel, and in a short time the Rev. 8. Gifford Nelson was summoned, and they were married.

Must Let the Pactory Inspectors In.

Deputy Factory Inspector George A. McKay Deputy Factory Inspector George A. Richay visited on Wednesday the factory of Rosenstock & Cohn, manufacturers of underclothing, and the proprietors refused him admission. He had them summoned before Justice Gorman at Jefferzon Narket yesterday, and the Justice told them that Mr. NcNay had authority to enter their place at any tirse be saw fit. They promise to dain't Mr. McNay when he came sgain. District Attorney Marine says he will proseque any manufacturer who interferes with the sufforcement of the law in this respect.

New Oaths at the Custom House

Collector Magone decided yestorday that it would be necessary for all the Custom House clerks to take new outhsof office under the reorganization scheme which goes into effect to-day. The clerks were called before him by divisions yesterday and took their oaths anew. They stood in line and each saluted the Collector in military fashion as he filed his oath. Many of the clerks looked unhappy. They dight like the change made by the new system. The promoted clerks all wore smiles.

Barney Biglin's Unincky Knee Cap A banana peel lay on the sidewalk of East lousion street, near Broadway, yesterday afternoon, and Barney Biglin stepped on it. Instantly his right les alld away from his body with a jerk and it was only with great effort that he saved blimself from subsequently sit-ling on the banan peel. The sudden Jerk seriously wrenched Mr. Biglin's right knee cap. It was largetting over a fracture occasioned a month ago by a fail.

5,000 Pounds of Spoiled Food Seized. Dr. Cyrus Edson and his staff seized 5,000 pounds of spoiled fish truit, and vegetables yesterday from stands and stores in Hester, Canal. Essex, Division, lildge, and Ludiow streets. Dr. Edson said he would have four of the dealers in decayed food arrested.

The Haby Farmer Sent to Prices. Mary Aberle, the French woman who kept the aby farm at 521 Fifth street, pleaded guilty in the Court special Sessions yesterday, and was sentenced to aix A CAR CLEANER'S FIND.

Six Open Envelopes with \$6,000 in Checks Found Rehind a Menter, Last Tuesday night, as Alfred Jones, a car cleaner at the Grand Central Depot, was at work in the New York Central Railroad postal car No. 679, he found behind the heater in the car six long envelopes, which had been opened and which contained a number of checks in transit for New York banks. Jones handed the savelopes and their contents to Transfer Clerk J. C. Jones, who gave them to Ballway Mall Superintendent Jackson, who ordered Post Office Inspectors Bachelder and Adsit to make

The six envelopes were addressed to the Importers' and Traders' National Bank, Ninth

an investigation.

National Bank, Chase National Bank, Park Na-tional Bank, A. H. Gillam, and the Assistant United States Treasurer. The envelopes contained states Treasurer. The envelopes contained seventy-eight checks, in all amounting to \$6,000. The check for the Assistant United States Treasurer was for \$1,000. Each envelope contained a statement of contents, and it was thus ascertained that nothing had been stolen. The Inspectors delivered the checks to the owners. The Inspectors delivered the checks to the owners.

Postal car 679 is a through car from Chicago, and the checks were all from Iowa and Chicago banks. The car was in charge of Chic Clerk C. C. Howe, whose home is in Syracuse. Mr. Howe had a crew of six men with him. The car arrived here at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. The mail was all bunched and pouched before the car arrived, so that when the Grand Central Depot was reached the pouches were placed at once in the transfer was run on a side track, and Car Cleanor Jones entered it at 8% o'clock to clean it out. The postal clerks had left ten minutes before. Jones took his broom from behind the heater and swept out the car. Then he replaced his broom, left the car, and locked the car door securely. He came back in an hour and a half to clean out the basins. The car door was unlocked. He looked behind the heater for his broom again, and discovered the riffed envelopes. Jones says that he is sure that the envelopes were not behind the heater when he first went there.

The Drowned Kearney Sisters Buried. The tall white candlesticks on St. Peter's al-The fall white candiesticks on St. Feters at-tar yesterday morning were crowned in flame and shrouded with black velvet. The altar itself was in black, and black and white drapings hung from pulpit and covered the brass reading stand. A little after 10 o'clock a procession entered the crowded doorway and passed slowly up the aisie. Upon the shoulders of thos passed slowly up the alsie. Upon the shoulders of those who entered first were borne two white valvet caskets, allke in size. On a silver cross on each coffin were the names respectively of Mary A. C. Kearney and Catherine Rearney, the two siters who were drowned together in Distillery Lake, epring Valley, on declinessay laterater James Medesan confort to the sorrowing friends, spoke a series and all the children and taken to Calvary Cemetery, followed by a large number of carriages.

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PHEE (NEW) NO. 1, N. H. (Battery place station clerated roads), at 930, 1384, 1384, 138, 3, 43, 4, 60, 5, 80, 6, 230, 7, 30, 8, 30, and 9, 30, M., 12 30, 2115, 3, 3, 45, 4, 60, 5, 80, 6, 250, 7, 30, 8, 30, and 9, 30, M.

P. M.

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